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We can sell you a tooth brush guaranteed not to shed the bristles for 35c.
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Yes, August Flower still has the larg sstate of any medicine in the civilized world. Your mothers' and grand-mothers' never thought of using anymones never thought of using any-thing eise for Indigestion or Billous-ness. Doctors were scarce, and they seiom heard of Appendicitis, Nervous-Postration of Heart fadure, etc. They used August Flower to clean out the digested food, regulate the action of the liver, stimulate the nervous and organic schou of the system, and that is all they took when feeling dull and bad only need a few doses of Green's August Flower, in liquid form, to make you satisfied there is nothing serious the matter with you. For sale by H. C. Judge Flournoy will deliver his interesting lecture, "Memories of Old Virginia Before the War." Refreshments will be served.

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Does it Pay to Boy Cheap.

A cheap remedy for coughs and colds is all right, but you want something that will relieve and cure the more severe and dangerous results of throat and lung troubles. What shall you climate? Yes, if possible; if not possible, then in either case take the ONLY remedy that has been introduced in all civilized countries with success in severe throat and lung troubles, "Boschee's German Syrup," It not only beals and stimulates the tissues to de-It not only stroy the germ disease, but allays infishmation, causes easy expectoration, gives a good night's rest, and cures the patent. Try one bottle. Recommended many years by all druggists in the world. For sale by H. C. Crute.

If you go to the Paris exposition you both at low prices.

Starvation never yet cured dyspepsia. Persons with indigestion are aiready half starved. They need pienty of wholesome food. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you cut so the body can be nourished while the worn out organs are being reconstructed. It is be only preparation known that will instantly relieve and completely cure all stomach troubles. Try it if you are suffering from indigestion. It will certainly do you good. Winston Drug Co.

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with bixle Nerve and Fous Limiment will sare Rheumatism, Stiff Joints, Muscless and Leaders, Pain in the Back, Shoudders and Sides, Dixle Nerve and Bone Limiment as the best Family Limiment known. For sale by Winston Drug Co.

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One Typewriter in first-class condition, and fully warranted, for sale at a very low price. Apply at Herald Office.

There is a sensible article in the July

Unless food is digested quickly it will ferment and irritate the stomach.

After each meal take a tenspoonful of
Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It digests Kodol Dyspapsia Cure. It digests what you eat and will allow you to eat It is pleasant to take. Winston

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I wish to buy 20 shares of Planters Bank of Farmville for which will pay \$29.00. Apply at HERALD Office.

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BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

They come to me in dreams, betimes The dear ones gone before They all beside me at the hearth.

They rarely speak, but flit about

Go out and in my door

The while it gives me joy to view Each well-remembered facwaken with a sob of pain

And yet they're near me all the day, So real does it seem.

They comfort me through all the hours Of labor, and of rest, I feel that I have touched the hem Of garments of the blest.

Dear dwellers on the distant shore Come near me when you may, Let memories of my happy dreams Make sweet the waking day With joys and griefs, and loving toll,

The years draw on apace, When dreams shall be reallies,

there has been too much rain. Mrs. D. L. Traylor, Jr., left yesterday

for Petersburg to visit relatives, Mrs. W. C. Fallwell has been visiting

relatives near Rice this week, The woman who only has woes to

relate is not particularly popular. The balls and chains have arrived,

and only the rock pile is lacking. Judge Crute and Clerk Thackston go, were in Richmond this week on busi-

ness. The Lithia Springs Hotel, W. O.

Shelburne, proprietor, opens today for

The premium list for the Fair will show more liberal offerings than at any preceding Fairs.

Mr. E. H. Richardson received the Smior Orator's medal at Hampden-Sidney and delivered the class oration. Mrs. W. H. Walden and Mrs. Baxter

Puesday. The day of the linen duster for

are immensely comfortable.

Mr. Wall called the council's attention to the town's sanitary condition, but the thought was not taken up.

Dr. P. W. Beckham was married to Miss Effle Stone at Cumberland Fur. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gilbert, only, should be be paid. On the other nace, Tenu., Wednesday, June 6th, who reside a short distance from this hand some of the councilmen claimed

The yield is said to have been generally ned by the two lovers by mail. They to the Electric Light Committee and very good. Misses Anna Hawes Cunningham, and stopped at the Central House,

Merrie Verser and Mr. Clarence Cun-

ningham have returned from Rocky

Mount, N. C. Miss Ethel Kelley, of Richmond, stem and stop fermentation of un- and Miss Leta Wall, of Lunenburg, are visiting in the home of Mr. and

> At Brown's church tonight (Friday) Judge Flournoy will deliver his inter-

couple of weeks was the guest of her tive. cousin, Mrs. Lelia Spencer, left last Saturday for her home.

Considerable excitement was occasioned on Thursday night by an alarm of fire which was sounded a little after and lung troubles. What shall you 8 o'clock. It was occasioned by a lamp do? Go to a warmer and more regular explosion in a house on Baptist Hill. No damage worth mentioning

the booby prize goes to Judge Flour- were lying in their stalls, in the posi- rain was timely.

to the Farmville Fair Association. We fatal flash. will need a Steamer Trunk. If you stay at home you should have a Suit have the right to know who the ones Case. Fleming & Clark are offering are that have the interest of every enterprise for the upbuilding of the com- Vaughan for the races of the Farmville connected with his cooking and heatmunity at heart.

Among the people visiting and trading in town this week were Miss Bird Carter, Washington, D. C.; Miss Annie B. Johnson, Miss Mary C. Johnson, Sam Miller, Hugh Johnson, Cumberland county; Miss Lillie Walton, Prince Edward county.

Albert Osborne, well known to many morning while at work at the home of Elva Selden. Messrs. W. B. Agnew, Mr. R. D. Miller. He was assisting in Harvey Drumeller, Henry Watkins, carrying a stove across the yard when W. T. Otley, V. D. Venable, Robert the fatal stroke came upon him. He Cralle, Hopkins Gilliam, Clide Bliss died without uttering a word.

Prof. N. C. Starke, who recently resigned as principal of the Farmville High School, left last Wednesday morning for his new home, Chapel Hill, N. C. He expects to engage next session in a private educational institution in that town.

Mr. W. N. Cunningham left last dearing waltz, which far-off country he has already and at twelve "parting was such sweet ing, June 25th, at this place. spent several years of his life, engaged in the gold-mining business. Mr.

There is a sensible article in the July Delineator that will be read with pleasure by troubled mothers. It relates to Amusements for Sick Children It is the first of a series of articles along that line by Lina Beard, the famous sister of the famous cartoonist and state of cultivation and 150 fruit trees, It is the first of a series of articles along all you need of what you like. It never fails to cure the worst cases of dyspep-sister of the famous cartoonist and author, Dan Beard, Miss Beard's volume, "The American Girl's Handy Book," has made her known in thou sands of American homes. In each issue of the Delineator there are more colored plates, more novelties in styles, more articles of value and of interest to women than in any other publication devoted to fashions and home affairs, no matter what the price may be,

citizen of Clarkesville, Tenn., is visit-

Captain Martin hopes to be able to ris and Dr. Anderson. name his non-commissioned officers and all other officers of the Guard in the next few days.

The farmers say the daisy is a nuisance, but to us it is always and everywhere a "daisy," Nothing in nature's

Nearly every business and professional man in Farmville engaged space for their advertisement among the

The Normalites have gone, the roses | was as follows: Some farmers complain now that over. But the girls will return, the roses will revive and the gully plum will soon be in evidence. Glorious old Southside Virginia. Land of peace

tions and an enjoyable day for all who

Military Meeting.

night (Friday) in the courthouse for the transaction of important business. Every one having enlisted and those Mrs. J. E. Robinson left last Satur- who contemplate joining the company day to visit relatives and friends in will please make effort to attend. The Rihour for the meeting is 8 o'clock.

He was for many years a resident of this place, and was respected by both races as a peaceable, law-abiding and obliging man. He is said to have been ii. i Davis, of Prospect, were in town last in his ninety-fourth year of age, and this statement is borne out by persons who knew well and long the deceased. men seems to be returning, and they The deceased was an uncle of Tazewell for hand hire in erecting new poles for Ty Whiteside. Branch, of Farmville.

returned to Farmville Saturday night | the superintendent for adjustment.

Board of Supervisors' Meeting.

The Prince Edward Board of Super- House painted. visors met last Friday in monthly ses-\$2,749.00

Farmville Fair Association was lost in be the town taxes upon the property. ried out without a blunder. Those who Miss Priscilla Marsh, the charming bard voting in the affirmative and paid for the quarter ending July 1st, siding officer; Mr. J. W. Dixon, chapyoung lady of Chicago, who for a Messrs Scott and Dupuy in the nega- and the council adjourned,

> Captain Burton was instructed to have Briery hill fixed.

tion that indicated they had fallen

Fair next October,

Enjoyable Occasion.

Very enjoyable was the soirce dancousin, Miss Marsh, of Chicago.

row, Misses Keister, Libbie Bliss, Anna Hurd, Genevieve Venable, Robbie of our people, died suddenly Saturday Berkeley, Kate Verser, Mary Jackson, G. M. Gillispie, Jr., Dr. John Hamlet,

of many pretty lanterns, made beautiful the lawn for the happy couples, as it danced the soul stirring, ever en-

sorrow."

for piles and skin diseases. Take no other. Winston Drug Co.

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We have for sale another most desirable Farmville suburban residence. Commodious dwelling, good garden, attractive shade trees, valuable vine-yard, abundant supply of pure water.

Town Council Meeting.

The Town Council failing of a quoing relatives and friends in Farmville. rum on Tuesday met Wednesday af- of "The Virginia High School" were ville, made the address before the Peter Francisco lived, on the highway Auother short but heavy thunder ternoon in their chamber. Those prestorm Wednesday night. A tree was sent were Mayor Blanton, presiding; struck near the residence of Mr. W. P. Messrs, W. E. Davidson, J. B. Farrar, Chas, Bugg, W. P. Gilliam, E. L. Mor-

The Sergeant submitted the	follow-
ing report: By real estate, By personal estate, By license, By road tax, By poor tax, By electric light, By Opera House, By flee, By flee, By flee, By street diet,	\$ 184.73 495.50 25.85 13.00 246.08 25.00 16.50
By capitation, By penalties, By burial lots,	57.00
To eash paid Treasurer. The Treasurer's report for the	

DISBURSEMENTS.

Balance in hand, W. T. Rianton, balls and chains... Farmwhite Herald. W. Gills & Co., wood for paupers, L. Beihell, board smallpox nurse, inderson Drug Co., prescriptions, id Matthews, Jail feer. Penick, pine poles,... W. H. Ewing, treasurer, tax, Chernaul, auctioneer, Bliss, police, Spencer, see'y electoral board . Watkins, attorney, Noel, judge election, Failwell, judge election, Whitehead, judge election,

C. Wicker, Anderson, professional service electric lights occupied a great deal of the council's time. It was argued on the one hand that under the contract Mr. Macon Penick and Miss Della had with Mr. Bullock all repairs to the Gilbert were married in North Carolina | present line should be done by Mr. Bul-

Committee was instructed to have the Mr. R. M. Booker, where the school woodwork on the outside of the Opera has been conducted for the past few

sion. Those present were R. M. Bur- the council and asked for a contribu- The porch, which was used as stage, ton, (chairman) W. H. Hubbard, G. tion of \$25 per annum for ten years, was tastefully decorated with flowers W. Scott, E. L. Dupuy and A. A. which amount he suggested would be and evergreens; in the yard benches Haskins. Considerable money was about the sum of the town's taxes were arranged around the porch in a paid out, the aggregate amount being against the knitting mill. The counsemi-circle to accommodate the audiell granted the request for a period of ence. A motion to appropriate \$50 to the ten years for such an amount as will a tie vote, Messrs, Burton and Hub. Officers' salaries were ordered to be took part were: Mr. R. C. Fugate, pre-

Farmville was visited by a heavy rain Tuesday. It came in torrents and has broken up for the summer. Miss When found a short time afterwards up bright and early the next morning much appreciated and enjoyed by his just trees, the Appointance gracefully Virginia Morton wins the prize, and by the stable hand, the dead animals replanting tobacco, and to them the

But little wind accompanied the The HERALD will in a week or two upon their knees. There were no storm but the lightning's work was publish a complete list of contributors marks, neither was fire caused by the done in full measure. It struck a hydrant pipe in the yard of Mr. J. D. The two horses were quite valuable Watkins, and passing along the pipe one being recently purchased by entered his kitchen. The pipe was ing range, a portion of which was torn was ripped from its fastening, Mrs. Watkins and several others in the ante given by Mrs. Lelia Spencer at house were badly shocked and itseems her home last Friday evening to her but providential that no one was fatally nor even seriously hurt. A few

Cumberland News.

CUMBERLAND, C. H., VA., June 9. student at the Blackstone Institute, pretty girls and entertaining boys. Miss Sallie Garland, who has been a has returned to her home, "North field."

Mrs. Lizzie Spindle and Miss Spindle, who have been the guests of Mrs. John L. Banks, left a few days since for their home near Harrisonburg.

University College of Medicine, is at resignation was declined.

were laid to rest in the family burying Va. ground, near her old home. Mrs. Goodman, who was married

here about eight months ago, was formerly Miss Ethel Powers, and a young woman of loyely character.

HERALD and World only \$1.60.

Closing of "The Virginia High School." | Esq., of Romney, W. Va.

The annual informal closing exercises held in the graded school building on the morning of June 9, 1800.

The following is a list of students reeciving distinctions and certificates:

Senior Algebra—Distinguished: Horace Adams, M. L. Hillsman, Edward R. Blanton,

Junior Algebra-Distinguished: Miss Mary Gray and Willie T. Edwards. Senior Geometry-Distinguished: M.

L. Hillsman. Junior Geometry - Distinguished: Horace Adams, E. R. Blanton, D. F. Farrar, Willie T. Edwards.

Senior Arithmetic-Distinguished: E. R. Blanton, Horace Adams, Mary Gray, D. F. Farrar, Henry Whiteside Junior Arithmetic-Distinguished:

Louise Adams. Senior English-Distinguished: M. L. Hillsman and Frank Robeson,

Intermediate English-Distinguished: Horace Adams, Louise Adams, E. R. Blanton, D. F. Farrar, Willie T. Edwards, Proficient-V. P. Paulett, Introductory English-Distinguish-

ed: Mary Gray and Henry Whiteside, Junior Chemistry-Distinguished: D. F. Farrar, Willie T. Edwards, V. P. Paulett.

Senior Latin-Distinguished: Frank Robeson.

Intermediate Latin-Distinguished: M. L. Hillsman. Junior Latin-Distinguished: Louise

Adams and Horace Adams. Introductory Latin-Distinguished: D. F. Farrar, Mary Gray, Willie T. Edwards.

Senior General History-Distinguished: E. R. Blanton, Frank Robeson. Proficient-Louise Adams. Junior General History-Distin-

guished: Henry Whiteside and Willie Edwards. Physical Geography—Distinguished: Bernard Anderson and Mary Gray.

U. S. History-Distinguished: Horace Adams, E. R. Blanton, M. L. Hills. The question of paying Mr. Bullock | man, Louise Adams, Mary Gray, Hen-ROLL OF HONOR FOR SESSION 1899-1900,

> F. L. Robeson, M. L. Hillsman, Horace Adams, E. R. Blanton, D. F. Farrar, Mary Gray, WillieT. Edwards, Henry Whiteside, The Hampden-Sidney scholarship

was awarded to F. L. Robeson for ad-

vanced standing and excellence of

work for the session.

Worsham, Va., June II, 1900. The closing exercises of Union Sab-The chairman of the Opera House bath School took place at the house of years, on Wednesday evening, June Mr. S. P. Vanderslice came before 6, exercises beginning at 8 o'clock.

A well arranged program was carlain. Recitations by Misses G. M. Waithall, Edna Booker, Susie Hamlett, Annie Hamlett, Nannie Hazlegrove most prominent feature of the evening

audience. During the intermissions between speeches, recitations, &c., excellent at plow, hands cheerfully following music was made by Messrs, Ned Booker, first violin; Alexander Booker, second violin; and B. J. Worsham,

guitar. About 10 o'clock refreshments were served. Just before the crowd broke up Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Booker (on like this?" "No, no;" he quickly said, few selections.

Altogether the commencement was a perfect success. A large crowd at- true, and feel assured that clothed in influential daily paper appeared the tended, consisting of all the neighborhood people and many from a distance, and there was ice cream and cake in of autumn or the winding sheet of the abundance. Besides this there was good music throughout the evening, be beautiful. but best of all there were a plenty of

He mpden-Sidney Board Meets.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY, VA., June 12. The Board of Trustees met last night and was called to order by the president of the college. The following Polk Miller, the Southern humorist, Rev. Dr. W. C. Campbell, and Dr. will give an entertainment of "Old Peter Winston, Rev. Dr. Pitzer was he has taken sail for South Africa, in and enjoyed upon the grounds at 11:30 Times Down South" on Monday eventain P, C. Venable was excused for may never do it again, though I will the devil. Mr. Ben H. Gray, a student of the absence from this meeting, and his The honorary degree of LL, D, was

The reports of the president, profes-

satisfactory.

elected to fill vacancies in the body: also making a hoe sing a song. The cellent land, in Amelia county, small Right Rev. Bishop R. A. Gibson, of blisters on his hands were the battle house, barns, &c., for \$890.

"The Duty of Securing to Our Country | was made a part of the living day. tened to with the closest attention.

The annual celebration of the Philanthropic Society took place tonight.

Felden Facts.

FELDEN, VA., June 13, 1900. Our neighborhood has been crowded Hampden-Sidney commencement seems to be the attraction.

Miss Ruby Ranson, who has been attending B. F. Institute, returned home last Thursday, she was welcomed by all of her friends.

s staying at Mrs. J. R. Allen's attending Hampden-Sidney commencement. Miss Hennie Overton and brother, of

Tredway, visited our neighborhood last week. Miss Annie C. Allen, of Tredway,

opent last week with Miss Maude Allen. Messrs, Sims and Granville Chappell, of Smithville, will visit old Felden next Sunday.

Miss Martina Gallagher, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Oliver, of Crewe, is now at her home for a short while. She expects to return to Crewe in about two weeks.

M. M.

With The Workers.

Editor Herald:-I have learned to juestion the truth of the old saying that a man can't do two things well at the same time. Mr. Henry Hubbard's farm is in "apple pie" order, the clover on it the best in the county and every nook and corner well cared for, and yet he is conducting a general store and M. White, A. L. Pitts, P. A. Forbes, commission business with growing P. A. Grigg, with power to appoint and increasing success. Of course he each his own alternate. s busy, too busy even to discuss life insurance, though he has a yard full of children.

Mr. Chas. Glenn and sons are procressive farmers of the Prospect neighorhood and this season are forging to the front. Tobacco planted and scraped, corn worked, harvest on and things generally humming.

Mr. Glenn tells me that the chestnut ridge on which his farm is located, is the best tobacco section-Austrian variety-in the State, and that he can spot it wherever seen. That father and those three sons are not only working but reading farmers as well, They commune with other farmers, who contribute to farmers' periodicals, and so keep in touch with the best thoughts of the day. This means pro-

gress. Farmville business circles after the to- mas," bacco plants were taking on the 'square." I found him at his country home on the 5th inst., just from the fields where the tobacco was booming. corn lifting its blades for battle, wheat ripening, oats heading, clover falling beneath the scythe and mer and horses moving to the music of quick ste). and Master Percy Hamlett. But the There is inspiration in such leadership. shrill of dread through his best friends Mr. Joel Watkins occupies the old

homestead, in Appomattox county, land burdened or blessed rather with set in a forest-frame of encircling origwinding about it in crescent shape, the well-fed mules fat and sleek, already them or making music with the hoe, ditch-banks interlacing the level plane. cattle leisurely grazing on the clover fields, the whole flooded with a wealth of sunshine, I turned to the owner, and asked: "Do you ever tire of a scene "for every new morning clothes it with new beauty, and from childhood until now it has been my joy." I know it is the green of early spring, the growing following letter: crops of summer, the yellowing harvest year, winter's snow, it must always

Mr. Watkins is farming on large scale, and cannot afford to do otherwise on land like that. I found him standing in the midst of his forces just as the sun was going down, and I have no where found larger or better worked tobacco. He led me to a cut-off piece of land, of a fraction more than an acre, which had on it 6,000 hills of the and remarked that it was a pet acre with him. Some years ago he had it in tobacco, just as he has it this year, 6,000 hills all told, from which he sold 3,000 pounds, for which he realized \$430. "Only once," he said, "and I make an honest effort this year." Isn't it a record-breaker? We need will find no fault," only know more of Southside Virginia, The census-takers are out in full conferred on Rev. L. H. Blanton, D. Mr. Editor, to appreciate its true worth. I passed through a neighborhood of Forbes brothers, and every eye was to

> As I drove in sight of New Store, I found Mr. L. D. Jones scated in an | 3 barns, &c. sors, and committees were read, show- easy chair in that store porch, waiting ing the state of the college to be most for the mail. But justice requires that I say he hadn't been there long. On At the meeting of the board this the contrary he was just from an eight morning the following trustees were acre truck patch where he had been elected to fill vacancies in the body: also making a hoe sing a song. The

"farewell," in sight of the home of our Rev. Dr. is. H. Harding, of Farm- own "Phil" McKinney, near where literary societies on "What Constitutes | travelled by many of the great men of and Leads Up to the Gentleman," and other days, and with history-ground Rev. W. H. Woods, D. D., of Balti- all about me, 1 listened as seenes of more, before the Society of Alumni, on bygone were reproduced and yesterday

Its Proper Place in the Literature of Mr. Jones is of the "old school" and the World." Both addresses were able, yet is abreast of the age, in sympathy scholarly and eloquent, and were lis- with its developments, in touch of its progress.

It is said of a Georgian, who being approached on the subject of a new hotel in his town, said: "It isn't needed, as I would be glad to entertain every respectable person who comes to our town." So with "mine host," with young people for the last week. There seems to be no such thing as crowding the home or the table, and yet only 15 children have been born

Mr. Jones owns broad acres, but somehow even in these days of uncertain labor, makes them profitable. Miss Estelle Chappell, of Smithville, How a man can farm and entertain company the year round now-a-days is a mystery to me.

Buckingham Democrats.

The Democrats of Buckingham county assembled en masse today to elect twelve delegates to represent this county in the Congressional Convention to be held in Buena Vista on 1st day of August next. Dr. W. E. Pratt, county chairman, was elected permanent chairman, of the meeting, and Richard Ellis, Esq., secretary. On motion of Wiley Haskins, Esq., the following named gentlemen were unanimously elected as delegates, and also with the same degree of unanimity instructed to vote for Harry Flood for Congress as long as his name was before the convention: Jno. A. Twyman, Wm. Williams, C. Hobhouse Patteson, F. C. Moon, J. T. McKenna, J. W. Hebditch, E. W. Hubard, E. C. Wooldridge, H.

As spokesman of a committee of

"Those whom the gods would destroy they first make mad." For what purpose at this late day Cap. Patteson should assail the memory of that peer of any American in religion, law and statesmanship, the lamented Ran. Tucker, is incomprehensible, but his uncurbed cacoethes loguendi sends a whenever a political meeting is in progress. He is a scholar-probably without a peer in the county-possestions lived before him. It is a magni- ses a warm heart and noble impulses;

J. W. HEBDITCH.

Corresponding Secretary-Miss Louis MORRIS. Recording Secretary-Miss PEARL VEN-

Treasurer-Mrs. W. P. RICHARDSON.

OPEN LETTER TO AN EVANGELIST. A short time ago a popular evangelist preached a sermon in which he denounced the saloon-keeper in vigorous terms. Next day in the city's most

DEAR SIR:-"I attended your meeting last night, and I think you were, to say the least, unfair in your denunciation of the saloon-keepers. I differ with you as to their having no conscience. I am an ex-saloen-keeper. I rented my place from a deacon in a Baptist church. My bondsmen were one a Methodist, the other a Presbyterian. On the day of election all denominations, infidels, atheists, saloonkeepers and highway robbers all voted for a license to grant me the privilege

"It is strange that the evangelists are whipping the saloon-keepers with a lash that ought to be used upon the backs of the professed christians who use their prayers to mock God and their votes to build up the kingdom of

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and plenty. The excursion Sunday to Lynchburg offers an exceptional opportunity for a most inexpensive trip. Only \$1,00 for the round trip. Separate coaches for white and colored. Good accommoda- were read and ordered to be paid:

The Farmville Guard will meet to-

At a Ripe Old Age. Clement Read, an aged colored man, died in Farmville on the 7th inst.

Runaway Marriage. on last Friday. Miss Gilbert is the lock without charge, and for new work place. She was at the time of her the work for which the bill was Wheat harvesting has been the chief elopement on a visit to friends in presented is new work. After an work of farmers during the past week. Richmond, and the romance was plan- hour's discussion the bill was referred Union Sabbath School Commencement.

Lightning's Fatal Work.

Those present were the Misses Bar- window glass were shattered.

Goode and Ewing. The moon and stars, with the help

Ivy poisoning, poison wounds and all other accidental injuries may be quickly cured by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is also a certain cure

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The Farmville Farm Agency.

The following bills against the town

C. W. Gills, clerk of the mds., Dovail, Robertson & Co., mds., hay, &c.,

A Heavy Rain. the streets were for a while converted was the delivery of prizes for perfect Last Tuesday afternoon a heavy rain into veritable rivulets. It was a most recitation of Shorter Catechism with where his ancestors for many generafell throughout this section. It was welcome visitation to growing crops as proofs, to Misses Irene and Edna Bookaccompanied by frequent lightning well as to all mankind. It did the er, by Judge H. W. Flournoy. Miss ficent estate. As I stood to his front but if he could only see himself as flashes and deafening thunder claps. greatly needed service of cleaning V. G. Walthall also received a prize porch, on a perfect June morning, and others see him politically, what a In the stable of Henderson Vaughan, streets and filthy gutters, purified the but was prevented from being present saw spread before me 200 acres of low revelation it would be The Flournoy Whist Club, which Farmville's well known barber, were atmosphere and brought relief in a by the sad accident to her father. has been a source of much enjoyment three of his horses. A stroke of light- most delightful change from oppressive Judge Flournoy made an appropriate wheat, tobacco, oats, corn and clover, to the members during the winter, ning killed two of them instantly. heat to cooling breezes. Farmers were and entertaining address which was

away, and some of the kitchen flooring violin and piano) favored them with a

Among the graduates of the Black- members were present: Rev. A. W. stone Institute is Miss Pattie Elizabeth Pitzer, D. D., Rev. T. W. Hooper, D. best tobacco I have seen this season, lin and guitar afforded that rapture to Clarke, of this county. Miss Clarke is D., Rev. G. W. Finley, D. D., Judge the heart, and the lightness to the foot, a daughter of Mr. James E. Clarke, a W. H. Mann, Henry Easly, Esq., Rev.

> force with the usual array of questions. D., chancellor of Central University of The remains of Mrs. H. Sampson | Kentucky, and of D. D. on Rev. A. T. Goodman reached here yesterday from Cary, Miss., and after the funeral services from All Saints' Episcopal church, Rev. R. L. Telford, of Lewisburg, W.

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Virginia; Dr. Paulus A. Irving, of scars he wore. Richmond; J. M. Harris, Esq., of Seated in that porch, in touch JOB PRINTING Blackstone; H. A. Stokes, Esq., of of a tree, under which Gen. Lee AT REASONA Prince Edward; I. H. H. Pancake, wrote one of his last orders before the

in that home, 12 of whom survive.

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three, appointed by the chair, to notify Mr. Flood and ask him to address the meeting, Captain Camm Patteson arose ostensibly to introduce Mr. Flood, but really to abuse the memory of one deceased Democratic giant and to assail the records of two living Democrats, one of whom has twice been president -and the only one so near to the hearts of the Democratic masses of his countrymen to receive this proof of their confidence in him, and his doctrines for more than thirty years past. The other, that sterling son of a noble father, Harry St. G. Tucker. The gallant captain delivered himself of this verbatim assertion: "Poor old Ran. Tucker it would have paid us (our party) to have kept the poor old man in a pen and pensioned him with \$10,-I don't believe a lock chain would | 000 a year rather than to have sent him have confined Mr. W. C. Chick to to Congress with his free trade dog-

> Y. W. C. T. U. President-Miss Rubie Venable.

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